ments; others perhaps so .much addicted to a comtemplative life, that .they could not so well &pply themselves to politicall and eivrll affairs. But for thos§, which I conceive to.be more free and undetermined, I shall here present yofi with a catalogue,of some of their names, such as I conceive best qualified for chill employments. First, -Mr- Page, a fellow of King's Colledge, an excellent Latinist, and one, that hath travelled abroad for above ten yeares together. He is above forty years of age ;.. but how he hath been or is affected to the parliament, or present government, I cannot tell. He is now absent from the University, and, I think, at present with the Earle of Devonshire. Secondly, Dr. Bagge, fellow of Caius College, and doctor of physick, a singularly good and ready Latinist; and I beleeve there is none of his yeares in England equall to him ki the profession of physick. He hath excellent parts, but I know not certainly, whether being so eminent in that way, (though a very young doctor) he would put himselfe upon state-employment; neither do I fully know how he is affected. There are of Trinity Colledge severall, that are very good Latin-ists, and well furnisht with all the politer learning; £s Mr^ Valentine i(a sober discreet man) and Mr-Liume (well known for an excellent poet.)

.-" Mr. Mildmay, of Peter-house, *onp,* whose inclination seems to be peculiarly carried out towards politjpali and civil employiBents, a scholar an<J a discreet man.

" Mr. Croone, of Emanuell Colledge, a young master of arts, of excellent good parts,[1] and a general scholar,

" Mr. Miles, fellow ^of Clare-halt, foittnerly my